

sador, where his sister-in-law the Crown Princess of Sweden^ the wife of Bernadotte, was living. Muffling, the Prussian Governor of Paris, wished to arrest him, but as the Governor could not violate the domicile of an Ambassador, he had to apply to the Czar, who arranged for the escape of the ex-King before the Governor could seize him. Joseph went to the coast, pretty much following the route of Napoleon. lie was arrested once at Saintes, but was allowed to proceed, and he met his brother on the 4th of July at Roehefort.

It is significant as to the possibility of the escape of Napoleon that Joseph succeeded in getting on the brig *Commerce* as "M. Bouchard/⁷ and, though the ship was thrice searched by the English, he got to New York on the 28th of August, where he was mistaken for Carnot. lie was well received, and, taking the title of Comte de Survilliers, he first lived at Lansdowne, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, where he afterwards always passed part of the year while IK*, was in America. He also bought the property of Point P>n*ez<% at Bordentown, on the Delaware, where he built a house with a line view of the river. This first house was burnt* down, but he erected another, where he lived in some state and in great comfort, displaying his jewels and pictures to his admiring neighbors, and showing kindness to impecunious nephews.¹

The news of the Kevolution of July in 18«IC)¿ which drove Charles X. from the throne, excited Joseph's hopes for the family of which he considered himself the Regent, and he applied to Metternich to get the Austrian Government to allow or assist in the placing his nephew, the Duke of Reichstadt, on the throne of France, Austria would not even answer.

In July, 1832, Joseph crossed to England, where lie met Lucien, just arrived from Italy, bringing the news of the death of his nephew. Disappointed, he staid in England for some time,² but returned to America in 1836. In 1839 he

¹ See *Scribmr*, vol. **xxi**. 1880-1881, November, 1880, p. 28, "Bordont&wn and the Bonapartes."

² For reference to the unpretentious demeanor of Joiteph and LucUm in England see *Journal of Charles Qrcvtlle* (Longmans, 1874),

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